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# BAMIAND REGATTA SAT'DAY

Many Local Vessels Carry Off Prizes. Schooner Julia Delacruz Repeats Her Defeat of the Mary Foster the Day Previously-Fourteen Cups Awarded.

Following closely the regattas of the week held at Biloxi during the middle of the week and on the day previously at Pass Christian, the Bay-Waveland regatta last Saturday, held in Bay St. Louis, under the auspices of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Coast added to the success.

keen sport while the breeze lasted, lowest possible cost. the crowds which thronged the piers

lowed it out to the very letter.

charman of the regatta committee, be accomplished for less. and his committeemen pulled off the big sail fest w thout a hitch. The an- wall, same as Bay St. Louis, but of a formation and worthy of preservanual ball rounded out the day. When stronger and more massive design, ton. There are entirely too many it was over the sailors of the South patterned after the Harrison county houghtless misrepresentations, genern Yacht Club boarded their craft wall, something that once put down and set sail, by the light of the moon, would stay forever. In addition, reon the annual long-distance race from ported weak spots of the Bay St. Bay St. Louis back to the home port Louis sea wall will be rebuilt and at West End

EIGHT RACES ON PROGRAM. Eight sail races were on the pro-

gram and while the entries for several of them were reduced in numbers by reason of craft being disabled in the races at Pass Christian Friday, they were, in main part, decidedly interesting.

. The first race was for working schooners. In this race the Julia Delacruz was victor over the Mary Foster, both of Biloxi.

The Circe, sailed by Captain A. R. "Babe" Robert, finished first in the race for raceabout cabin sloops of the Southern Yacht Club, for which there were four entries. Invader, owned and sailed by Captain William B. Edgar, was forced to scratch because of a disabling accident at Pass Christian. Circe beat Balthazar by :03:11 elapsed time, and beat Sisby by :05:26 on elapsed time. Captain Edgar, who sailed Balthazar, filed a protest of foul against the Circe, at the instance of members of his crew, although he personally had no knowledge of any foul having occurred. It was claimed that Circe's spinnaker had fouled Balthazar's beom on the second round at the westward stake.

CHANCES NOT AFFECTED. It was admitted that the foul had in no way affected Balthazar's chances of winning the race; as even in the whisper of a breeze towards the finish Circe beat Balthazar by generous protest under consideration.

In addition to the Julia Delacruz winning over the schooner Mary Foster, other winners in the working schooner class were: Circa Ochstend Ster, Interference, K. M. A., Tom Cat and Jelly Bean.

The race for International Star Class sloops was won by the Ochtend Star, owned by Paul F. Jahncke. Jr., and sailed by Captain Hallie Hankinson. She beat Electra, sailed by Captain James Rea, by :19:52, and Sparkler, sailed by S. Shields, by 20 minutes and 11 seconds.

Interference, sailed by Charles A. Breath, Jr., beat Interruption, sailed by John McDonald, in the race for local one-deseign open sloop racing machines, on elapsed time, by :02:24. The race for sloops under 18 feet was won by K. M. A., sailed by Grady H. Perkins. She beat Eagleet by 10:32 elapsed time.

The race for catboats under 18 feet was won by Tom Cat, sailed by C. A. and travelers on the Old Spanish Sporl. Jr., which craft turned the ta-Trail would carry in memory the view bles on Thunderbolt, sailed by Harold of this bridge and the effigy of d'Iber-D. Sporl, besting the latter craft by ville—and Biloxi and the Mississippi

Jelly Bean won the race for cat- "We suggest that this matter be boats. 16 to 18 feet, Nyanza with- taken before the civic clubs and the drawing. The race for catboats, 14 Coast municipal bodies, and especialto 16 feet, was won by house, sailed ly those of Biloxi. To decide to do by A. T. Leonhard, Jr. She beat this substantial honor to the origin of Senorita by :12:38 at the finish lines the city and discoverer of the Coast

Mrs. Octave Fayard has issued cards announcing the markings of her daughter, Celine E. to Mr. Edward Earl Ashcraft, which event occurred at Gulfport, Miss., Saturday, February 27th. Mrs. Ashcraft, is a professional instructress, one of the best in the State in primary work, and is connected with that department at Connected with that department at the connected with the connected wi Central School. Mr. Ashcraft is of Tennessee, engaged in civil-engineer-ing and construction work.

—Miss Clara Kergosien returned home during the week from New Orleans; where she underwant an operation, at Hotel Dieu, for appendicutus, and is on the high road to recovery. This, will be good news to the many friends of the patient and Kergosien

# SPECIAL FUECTION CALLED AUGUST 10

The Board of Supervisors has aline of any form. No one is sericalled a special election to be held on susly "hurt" by this tax, which the saturday, August 10th, to vote on a proposed bond issue to defray the cost of building the Waveland sea wall, replacing the Waveland drive one in particular and a benefit to one way and to further build sea wall on and all. There can be no serious opthe north end of Bay St. Louis and position to this. outh end of Waveland-practically from Bayou Cadde to Bayou Larosse, thus permanently protecting all of the shore line of the county facing | way by repeated water and wind inthe water. In this wise the interior vasion. The lack of roadway has been f the county will benefit appreciably a serious detriment, and no section nce this stretch will be enhanced in of the county has suffered so much value and share in proportion the discharge of tax obligation.

Building the water line of the ounty means much for the interior, as well as for this section, and it is assumed the election for the authoriwas held with every phase of success zation of issuing bonds for the imand came to happy close that night. provement will carry by a smart ma-Good weather and many attendants or ty. The lack of improvement has from New Orleans and along the deprived many sections from progressing, stifled values and checked Notwithstanding the fact that the growth. The Board in its wisdom has wind dropped into a drowse toward seen fit to make this improvement the finish the regatta furnished some and to do it all at one time at the was prompted by a broad view and the finish the regatta furnished some and to do it all at one time at the was prompted by a broad view and the country officials assimpted that a country of the country of

At the Board of Supervisors' meet- again reason the same way and go cars had brought their human freight ng this week the election for a mil- to the polls on August 10th and vote to hear Bilbo talk; staying on until the last boat nau ng this week the election for a millon and one-quarter mill on dollars for the sea wall bond issue. That the consider the finish line.

The Bay-Waveland yachtsmen outdid themselves in entertaining their guests, the festivities of the festivities of the festivities of the festivities of the guests, the festivities of th winding up with the presentation to the winners of the fourteen handsome trophies.

Throughout the proceedings of day and night there was not a flaw. The and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and night there was not a flaw. The some trophies and trophies are trophies and trophies and trophies are trophies and trophies club had arranged a schedule and fol- thought at first this improvement ingineer is comprehensive and will would entail a cost of two million dol- be read with more than ordinary in- jammed in the wide stretches of the Rear Commodore John K. Edwards, lars, but later it was found it could terest and concern by every voter Poplarville-Bogalusa highway for a proud of the great progress that has their development work. This same

The plan calls for the step type of will be published for the public's in- grove. strengthened, to the interest and benefit of property owners.

As already known and stated in these columns, the bonds to be isment, will be taken care of by a fund be retired by State gasoline tax. that will accrue from the tax on gas-

### PROPOSES IBERVILLE ARCH OVER BILOXI BRIDGE

Editor of Biloxi-Gulfport Herald Suggests Concrete Bridge Over Back Bay, Nearing Completion Commemorate Historical Event.

In this day and time of building bridges on every side, the suggestion from the Gulfport Herald is of inter- ber of Commerce, on bridge celebraest and is to the effect that an arch tion, gave out the following statebe built over Biloxi Back Bay bridge ment Thursday afternoon, which exin commemoration of the discovery plains itself. It will be seen the celeof that section by Iberville. The Her- bration of driving the first bridge pile, ald's suggestion is timely and very to have taken place next month, is good, as the article in question shows, postponed, when as a celebration the as follows: "It has been suggested to the writ-

er that the completion of the Iberville bridge should be marked by appropriate ceremonies to dedicate it something diffeerent from or additional to those when it began. The idea is that the north end will be immediatemargin. The race committee has the ly near the place where d'Iberville landed, and that while the boulder now marking the exact spot is suitable for that, the bridge itself should have an arch in the center surmounted by a bronze statue of the discov-

"It might be too late to make arrangements, collect money for the arch and statue, and provide for the casting and placing of the statue before the completion of the bridge; but work on these preliminaries should be started at once. The ceremony could be planned and for execution committed to the civic organizations and schools. Every mayor from Mobile to New Orleans should be invited, as representing the people.

"This is Biloxi's duty, it is the site of the landing, the bridge ends on the sacred place. It marks the historic ground on which the flag was planted. It would be the one significant monument on the Coast. The bridge is, at Bridge Edition of that paper will also present, the longest and largest co-ment bridge in the State, we believe,

Coast. section, is to say that it will be done. —Mrs. Octave Fayard has issued "At St. Augustine is a monument cards announcing the marriage of her and statue of Ponce de Leon; in the

# INCOME

It is well known values in Wave-

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ears since the roadway is washed

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There will be no direct taxation.

**BRIDGE CELEBRATION POST-**

entral Committee From Chamber of

Deemed Better Occasion for Jubi-

Captain C. B. Fisher, chairman of

event will take place on completion

The construction company, while

We also wish to state, co-operating

C. M. SHIPP, M. D.

C. GREER MOORD.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 16, 1926.

she spent two weeks visiting friends

with The Sea Coast Echo, the Special

busy and successfully proceeding

of the bridge:

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Respectfully.

To All Concerned:

Bilbo's Home-Coming at Poplarville Attracted Eighteen Thousand Pilgrims to Shrine in Pecan Grove Wednesday Announces His Candidacy.

a serious detriment, and no section described and not controll us. We have one of the friends and lately had the county has suffered so much to the Mecca of the Bilbo pecan to the Mecca of tact, in every way, wavelands success spells our own. And it is not too bo, and to hear the former governor's
nuch to say the balance of the county would profit from Waveland's sucwas in the ring for a thirteen-months'
ty would profit from Waveland's success and prosperity.

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western States, and on every occawestern States, and on every occawith the use of scientific farming,
our State should be the garden spot
advantage of the opportunity to tell
of the world. The people of the interior of the sippi governor's chair at Jackson. ounty were generous in their vote All Tuesday afternoon and Tueson the recent \$180,000.00 bond issue day night, and until the noon hour o hard surface the streets of the city | Wednesday, the stream of muddy and

meat, prepared for 10,000 people, ing point for Mississippi. Frankly, resources and it is now left for us to went down the red lane in fifteen Mississippi is the best State that I develop them."-James County Call minutes, and nearly half the pilgrim saw on my trip, and I would not trade Laurel. Miss. erally speaking, and not only to put host went meatless at the noon hour. Platformed on a truck and led by tive benefit The Echo will publish the the white-clad band from the State acts and figures. Look for it next Teachers' College at Hattiesburg. veek. Every taxpayer and voter in former Governor Bilbo headed the Tancock county should procure a parade that threaded the narrow main street of the town in a proces-In the meantime prepare to vote sued, and for their eventual retire- favorably for the sea wall bonds, to sion three and a half miles long, that took an hour and forty minutes to roll past the thousands standing on the curbstones.

The morning session at the pecan grove, starting after the automobile parade had come to rest wherever it found room to park, was devoted to Commerce Issues Statement-Drivconsumed an hour's time before the ing of First Pile Celebration Canparbecue began to function. After an celled-Completion of the Bridge the central committee from the Chamduced Bilbo himself.

The crowd long before had grown visitors for the day. restless under the hearing of many "three-minute" talks that ran to ten "Make it snappy, lady!"

And she did. Bilbo's own talk started quietly After mature consideration, acting and serjously, with a heart-to-heart FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMinder auspices of executives of Cham- talk to his own people of Pearl River ber of Commerce, we have come to county, within the territorial limits the conclusion that it is deemed best of which stood the pecan orchard and under circumstances to postpone our the sun-baked thousands of listeners bridge celebration, to await its com- who could not crowd beneath the pletion and formal opening rather shade of the trees. than on the occasion of driving the The Bilbo platform, as outlined at

the time, was clear and clean cut. Briefly, he sketched his attitude on executive patronage; on the veterans. their wives, and the veterans' widows by joining the Chamber of Commerce with its work, will not be ready for some time to drive the first permaat the Beauvoir soldiers' home; on nenet pile; many test pile and sheet the binding force of campaign pile must first be driven; then it pledges; public education and schools would be better to have the bridge labor; equal rights to women; a purbuilt and opened in order to accomchasing agency for the State pubmodate the many thousands that will licity and exploitation for the State's come to Bay St. Louis; that the com- resources and possibilities; the estabpleted structure will be more of an lishment of a bureau of markets; coattraction to the people than merely operation with capital and corporathe driving of one pile, besides at a tions; the enforcement of the law later date the entire celebration can financial aid for worthy wives and be better and more fully handled, children of convicts; taxation; roads, and school books.

with thousands of people present, than would come next month. Hence The Bilbo pronouncement on capital and corporations was the longest of his declarations. It said: CAPITAL AND CORPORATIONS.

der our present civilization are neces-We feel certain the public will igree with us. These and a number sarily done through the combined efof minor reasons combined justify the forts of men and money. This has led to the necessity of organization of corporations and in some instances monopolies, both bad and good. The strong arm of the law has been neces-C. B. FISHER, Chairman. ple from the encroachments and oppressions from some of these mighty

the day in Bay St. Louis in recreation the North St. Louis in recreati pressions from some of these mighty combinations of money and power. Mississippi needs more corporations and more money to bring about a development of her matchless resolders both in the minerals, ores, oils and clays that God has planted beneath her soil, and the wonderful wealth found in her forest, and King Cotton, which grows so abundantly here that Mississippi is the second of the complex of the day's vacant of the second of the complex of the local chamber of commerce, and many taken over the city and mented by individual subscriptions if more is needed.

The was passed to include this amount in the budget of expense for next year. With this much money assured the budget of expense for next year. With this much money assured the budget of expense for next year. With this much money assured the budget of expense for next year. With this much money assured the committee having charge of the peach festival, an affair for next June, is expected to eclipse anything hitherto committee having charge of the position of secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and has been quite active undertaken in Pearl River county. This amount of money will be supplemented by individual subscriptions if more is needed.

The bride is an attractive young brunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Drake; of Crystal Springs, well —Miss Gladys Monti has just re-turned home from Mobile, Ala., where argest cotton growing State in the vantage of viewing the regatta from Union and the largest long staple Bay-Waveland Yacht Chuo, which has preminantes of the vantage of viewing the regatta from Union and the largest long staple by broven largely instrumental in bring- in the hands of an expert, who will the "Algonquin."

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The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was received to pay for same, that the use of the box for the present, at least, the many guests to Bay St. Louis, who otherwise, would have gone elsewith the may and the same for the present, at least, the more for the present, at least, the proper same for the present the proper same with Mrs. F. C. Bordages, From the present, at least, the proper same for the present the proper same with Mrs. F. C. Bordages, From the present, at least, the proper same for the present, at least, plan, and the was desired to pay who otherwise, would have gone elsewith the train of the contingent of the contingent the with the train of the present, at least, micromal and present the proper same with Mrs. From Present the proper same with

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State Best-Gulf Coast Development Has Become Topic of General Interest Among Californians.

its Golden Gate and its rapid realty ands of dollars yearly to grow vegedevelopment, do not compare with tables at a reasonable cost and with the wonders and the progress of Misportation. Mississippi may disregard All Mississippi roads led to Pop-sissippi, is the belief of Governor their obstacles entirely because they arville, as 18,000 pilgrims swarmed Henry L. Whitfield, who has completed do not confront us. We have one of his cordial hosts of the wonders of "Eastern representatives at the people of that place in that capacity his native State.

there is little or no doubt they will county officials estimated that 2,000 Whitfield stated. "For the news of train, which will make its trip this our progress and prosperity has year through the east. They declared that it would be a great way to at-

BILOXI TO ENTERTAIN HOLMES EXCURSION. Twelve Hundred Members of New Orleans Department Store Will Spend Day in Recreational Pastime

On August 21st-With

Other Guests. D. H. Holmes Company, department store at New Orleans, will bring a round of speechmaking that strain- to Biloxi this year on annual vacaed the throats of eight orators and tional holiday 1,200 persons on August 21st. It is announced two trains hour's intermission, the speaking was will be necessary to carry the vacareesumed, and twelve more platform tionists. The Biloxi Chamber of Comorators, including three women, car- merce has the day's program in ried the session of unanimous Bibo charge and will see everyone is taken blown at intervals as many times as endorsement to the stroke of 3 care of and properly entertained, the number of the ward in which the o'clock, when John Street, of Poplar- while the White House will be head- fire occurs until a sufficient number ville, master of ceremonies, intro- quarters, with the dance pavilion of of helpers have arrived upon the that hotel placed at the disposal of scene of accident. It will also be

The L. & N., as usual, is on the hour. job and will handle the party, getting The fire engine has been over and fifteen, and twenty, and when them to and fro on schedule time. It hauled and put into a first class con Mrs. John Clark, of Meridian, spokes- is estimated in all 3,500 people will dition, ready to meet any emergency man for Lauderdale county, was be handled on that day. Mayor Ken- The engine, which is operated by L brought forward to the speakers' rail nedy and the Chamber of Commerce H. Barksdale, has been in active ser and announced, a lusty voice called: are active in the cause of getting an vice for nine years and during that nual outings from New Orleans to se-litime has never failed to answer either lect Biloxi.

(By the Secretary.) Theodore Roosevelt said, "The test PICAYUNE ALREADY PREPAR of a man's worth to his community is the service he renders to it.'

We know of no truer saying than this statement, and we all feel that we are rendering service to our community in our own modest way, but we can serve our community two-fold, individually and collectively. There's no man in our city who if called upon directly to render a service to Bay St. Louis would not lay

verything else aside and give freely f his time and thought. The Chamber of Commerce gives you an opporunity to volunteer your services and is ever appreciative of your efforts nd earnestly solicits your aid toward the welfare of city and county. If you are not a member, visit one of our meetings, get an idea of what

we are doing for Bay St. Louis and

Some several hundred excursionists of ladies and gentlemen came out fore the Board of Mayor and Alderfrom New Orleans this Saturday men of Picayune with a similar retional outing representing the New was passed to include this amount in and are here under courtesy of the "It is planned now to place the Bay Waveland Yacht Club, which has preliminaries of the festival next year

Covernor Returning From Trip to its magnolia purity for any of the Pacific Coast, Says He likes This gorgeous splender which a Western State can offer. EAST ALSO ATTRACTED.

"We do not have the handicaps that the West has had to overcome to attain riches and progress. Farmers The splendors of California, with in that section are spending thous

convention of the United States Good highest within the gift of that munic-"Tell us about the big develop- Roads Association, which has just closed its session, were as interested

"Westerners should rightfully feel the Westerners have succeeded in and taxpayer in the county. This quarter of a mile on each side of the been made in their section, but I be- industry I should like to recommend lieve that the mark of prosperity they to Mississippians. God has blessed Six hundred pounds of barbecued have attained should only be a start- the State with the greatest natura.

### PASS CHRISTIAN INSTALLS SIREN.

Fire Department Alarm Is Same Type as That of Bay St. Louis-Number of Blasts in Event of Fire Will Correspond With Ward Number.

Pass Christian, July 13.—The Pass Christian Fire Department is now in possession of an electrical siren, cost, ing about \$400, which will be in operation some time this week. It is installed upon the roof of the fire house, adjoining Barksdale's garage.

In case of fire this siren will be blown daily to announce the noor

from Pass Christian or neighboring Coast towns. It is estimated that it has saved in town property innumerable times the amount of its orig-

Getting in Shape for Next Year's Peach Festival-County and City Appropriate \$3,500.00—Specialist May Take Charge of Arrange-

So successful was the Peach Festival at Picayune last month, that already plans are in the making for next year's similar celebration. The Picayune Item, local newspaper at that place, says: "A committee composed of Messrs.

pervisors Tuesday and petitioned that

body to include in their budget this

what we are going to do in the future by the festival committee next year. and you will be glad to affiliate with Acting under an act of the 1926 Leg-This is indeed an age of co-opera- an organization that promotes com- islature, allowing the State, counties mercial, industrial and civic interests and municipalities the privilege of nuptial knot. and gives every citizen a voice in the spending a limited amount of money for adveertising purposes, the Board of a romance extending over a period of Supervisors granted the petition TWO OUTINGS TO BAY ST. LOUIS. and passed an order to furnish the came to Bay St. Louis some time ago sum of \$2,000.00 for this purpose. "A committee also appeared be-

ing many guests to Bay St. Louis, co-operate with an executive commitwho, otherwise, would have gone elsewhere.

Tomorrow, Sunday, the outing to
the Bay-Waveland Club will reprefestival will come nearer measuring

# WAVEAND LOSES FORMER MAYOR

Olus M. Bourgeois Passed Away Monday Morning, After Long Illness. Was Native of Mississippi-Had Served Waveland as Chief Executive.

Although it was known he had been Il from time to time, and lately had mees of the family, locally and away.

Mr. Bourgeois was a native of this jection. He had lived at Waveland ill his life and anxious to serve the pality, he offered himself a candilate for mayor and was elected. A

prother of the deceased, Hon. Louis Bourgeo's, who survives, also erved the public and best known perraps as the member of the Board of Supervisors from Beet 5.

Some twenty years ago Mr. Bourreois married Miss Sambola, from New Orleans, and to this union one laughter was born. Both Mrs. Bour-

rurch, Rev. Father Costello. of St laire's Church. Waveland, officiated. nterment was at St. Mary Cemeery, Bay St. Louis. Many floral fferings marked the last resting place of this well known and prominent citizen of Waveland.

MAYOR SPENCE CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

Town of Pass Christian To Hold Municipal Election July 27th-Campaign Warming Up Several Candidates For Different Offices.

Enthusiasm is warming up in the ass Christian municipal election, for here have been more candidates to ubmit their plans to the qualified electors subject to the decision of the voters on July 27. By this it is plainy shown that a hotly contested affair vill take place. The following are he amnouncements to date: E. A. Lang. Dr. J. H. Spence, mayor; L. H. Barksdale, alderman at large; B. L. Cnost, alderman second ward; A. P. laucier, Levi Sprinkle and J. T. Perlta, marshal; H. H. Hanson, aldernan first ward; Peralta, alderman hird ward; Smith, alderman fourth vard; Mrs. Ruth Spradley, B. Chotard ind Leo McDermot, city tax collecor; Walter Manuel and Stanley Tay-

or, alderman at large. It will be noted Dr. Jas. H. Spence a candidate for re-election. Under its administration Pass Christian has flourished as at no time in its history. There has been more substantial improvements carried out under his rerime not of the ordinary and rouine character, but substantial and najor in proportion and meaning. Paved streets, back and front, new ity hall, additions to public schools, nunicipal pier, etc., are all fruit fo

is vision and guiding hand. The hope is expressed the good people of our sister city will see that his live and progressive chief executive of their town is "sentenced" back o another term. One more, at least. One term at a time.

# SECRETARY GENTRY MARRIES

Happy Eevnt Occurred Sunday Evening at Methodist Parsonage Bride Formerly Miss Dorothy Drake, of Crystal Springs, Miss.

An interesting event took place C. McDonald, Martin, Easterling and Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, when Cassidy went before the Board of Su-Mr. S. F. Gentry, of this city, and Miss Dorothy Francis Drake, of Crysyear the sum of \$2,000.00, to be used tal Springs, Miss., were married at by the festival committee next year the Methodist parsonage, in Second street, Rev. J. G. Galloway, pastor of the First Methodist Church, tying the

-Ine marriage was the cultulation of two years, and when Mr. Gentry sume the position of secretary of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. t was then quietely whispered that

C. C. Drake; of Crystal Springs, well known and prominent residents of that place. For the present, at least.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal Board of Supervisors. Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.

ber National Editorini Association Member State Press Association.

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Many men have won undying fame by raising hell at the psycological

Eve probably encouraged the serpent by remarking that her husband did not understand her.

A Memphis tailor's sign reads: Trousers pressed in the Where they need it least.

a great bid to longevity, particularly for pedestrians. The poet-laureate of Peru was sent

to prison for three years, and probably got off light at that. "Three Shot in Crap Game"-

Headline. Unfortunate for the shooter if it happened to be his first throw. We wonder if a girl hates the task of painting her face as much as a man

Ponzi's idea of committing suicide is commendable enough, but his victims will feel that it came a little

hates that of shaving his.

Although political campaigns occur of the club this property. in summer, a good many candidates have occasional attacks of cold feet.

Flo Ziegfeld announces his intention of giving back some of the clothing he has taken from the Follies ladies.

In spite of all the boll weevil could in the face of an anticipated record

Comparatively speaking, President Coolidge gave Commander Byrd warm welcome upon his return from the North Pole.

Chinese husbands and wives seldom see each other before their wedding day. In America some seldom see each other after it.

Louisiana Legislature passed a bil

levying a 10 per cent tax on cigarettes, which it classed as luxuries. Will the ladies stand for this? Census reports show that 20 pe

cent of women are between the ages of 15 and 25. The other 80 per cent dress as though they were.

North Bakota's Non-Partisan League again illustrated its intense partisanship by giving Senator Nye a 5,000 majority for renomination.

One of the highest compliments recently paid to a Ford car was that of charging the driver of one with autointoxication.

Ninety deputies have been sworn in to keep Chicagoans from betting on the races, which shows the solicitude of the Windy City for its feebleminded population.

in Denver this month and we may expect some lofty speeches recommending law observance on the part of everybody except lawyers.

The news-magazine Time reports that Andrew Bishop, a resident in the vicinity of President Coolidge's summer White House in the Adriondacks, had his ears frost bitten a few nights ago-keeping cool, etc.

The first American sailor to b killed during the World War wa John Eopolucci, who perished on the steamer Aztec, sunk off the French coast five days before the United States entered the war. Congressman Bloom, of New York introduced a bill granting \$10,000 to Eopolucci's mother, as her son was killed before the war risk insurance act became effective. She ought to have it.

pa, Cal., in a Bible reading mara chain of the Old Spanish Trail, an not be spending three-quarters of a other evidence of the spirit of the billion dollars annually on it. The people, who are determined to do all keen business leaders of America do break the Seventh Day Adventists' in their power to supplement or sunt put money in losing ventures.

record of 55 hours and 47 minutes, perstruct the work of Nature. There should be a vast throng to pay tribute dollars, went into the so-called local licity, but we doubt their value in any other respect.

pects to have his new enforcement zens, and show such interest by being machine perfected early this fall, in present in numbers."

Brisbane thinks otherwise Heyds clared that her specifications.

every general way. Officers and members of the Bay- crippled for lift, Waveland Yacht Club and the public This senseless slaughter is increas out just reward.

the B.-W. Y. C. fosters a healthy and 650,000 injured.

An active mind in an active body is throughout the day to mar the event dinary common sense. They were night the day's glory came to a finale speed or an utter disregard of the

> Commodore E. J. Lacoste, Vice drivers. Commodore Bernard Shields. Chairman John K. Edwards, representing the regatta committee, along with Secretary E. J. Dubuc, who is indefatigably active in the cause, and others whose names are well known and assist unflinchingly, are indeed due just praise. It is an occasion for congratulation. R. N. Blaize, owner of the long pier in front of the club is generous in placing at the disposa

### MUSCLE SHOALS IDLE.

til a few days ago, the power gener | pean trip. ated was distributed by the Alabama this hope failed of realization.

Now that the testing period is ended, the government recently sought to secure an increased rate for the power through a contract which included certain features said to be unacceptable to the power company Failing to agree upon a basis for further use of the power, the Alabama Power Company ceased operations at Wilson Dam.

How long the water power at Muscle Shoals will be permitted to go entirely to waste depends upon whether a new agreement satisfactory to the government and the power company can be reached. So far as Congress s concerned, there appears to be litthe hope of ction even at the next session, unless some compromise between the various factions can be brought about, which seems improba-

Through the impotency of Congress to dispose of the problem after five years of discussion, investigation and playing politics, this great power plant, built by the people's money stands as a gigantic monument to American Bar Association meets government stupidity in the manage ment of business affairs.

# THE FIRST PILE.

The first pile, in connection with the Bay St. Louis bridge, is a subject of much interest now, and any comment is received with anticipation and satisfaction.

Since the bridge project is a Hancock and Harrison project as well, is but reasonable to assume that everyone on the Coast is preparing to attend the celebration."

"The First Pile" is the subject of an editorial in the Coast Herald, Gulf port, of Monday's date:

Coast is preparing to attend the celebration at Bay St. Louis when the first pile is driven for the Harrison-Louis. It will be another marker for man has in the value of newspaper A Methodist congregation at Yucai. Coast progress, another link in the advertising. This form of publicity out the plans for this great struct the amount went into the national ture and no doubt New Orleans will publications. General Lincoln C. Andrews ex-lies as deeply interested as Coast citi-

Sunshine and gentle breeze fav- With the tolking season at it ored the Bay-Waveland annual re- beight, the annual death toll from Home From Long and Ardinous gatta, which occurred last Saturday automobile accidents will probably sion of Congress—Planto La and furnished keen sport to many and soon reach its peak for this year. general enjoyment to others. It was From the homes of the United States

one of the most successful yet held in fully 25,000 victims must be furpoint of entries, attendance and in hished to die in 1926, besides 700,000 more to be injured, many of them

to note their labors did not go with of human life held daily before our eyes. Statistics of a national bureau Bay St. Louis is especially fortu- of underwriters show that more than nate to have its yacht club, since this 100,000 persons have been killed in is a watering resort and during the automobile accidents in this country rison and children will come to the summer thousands visit through the since 1917. Last year the death toll Coast for a visit. heated term. Such organization as was about 22,500, with more than

interesting sport, creates a spirit of The pitiful part of the story is that nual event that is eagerly looked for. unnecessary, and might have been Not the slightest mishap occurred prevented through the exercise of orand its card of several events. At largely due to an insane desire for with the annual ball to which the most elementary rules of safety. Most belle and beaux from local and out of the victims were helpless passenof-town points attend and graced the gers, whose lives were at the mercy of criminally reckless or incompetent

### STUDENTS GO ABROAD.

One day recently 400 American students sailed for Europe as a result of a new plan of the steamship companies providing for special accommodations and low rates for such passengers. Hundreds of others will go during the summer.

The slump in trans-Atlantic travel caused by a cutting down of immigration has left the steamships with much unused passenger space. It was decided to fit up these quarters in mod-Temporarily, at least, Muscle est though comfortable style and of-Shoals is idle and the water of the fer low rates to American students Tennessee river flows wastefully over desiring to visit Europe. The plan Wilson Dam, its great power lost to has met with much success and it is the government and lost to industry, enabling many students, who would outstanding men. From the time the first power unit have been unable to do so otherwas placed in operation last fall un- wise, to have the benefits of a Euro-

At the same time the new arrange-Power Company under a temporary ment is beneficial to the steamship arrangement, in order that the en- companies, permitting them to utilize ergy produced during the test of the otherwise waste space. It also enseveral units might not be wasted. It ables the companies to make good was hoped that Congress would make will among an important section of final disposition of the project by the the country's youth, who will one day time the tests were completed, but be able to travel on these same lines in first-class staterooms.

## OPERATIC MOVIES SOON.

Singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be permitted to appear in operatic moving pictures, under the CONTRACT LET TO SURFACE terms of a contract recently made with the Vitaphone Company, producers of a device for synchronizing moving pictures and musica

Among the first artists to appear n the new "singing pictures" will be Marion Talley, the young prima donna. whose spectacular debut took place last March, and Giovanni Martinelli, the noted tenor. The first production with these stars in the cast is scheduled for July 29.

Thus we shall witness one more triumph of science, art and engineer ing, provided the results shall be successful, which seems to be assured. With continued improvement to be expected in these productions, it will not be elong before very acceptable substitutes for real opera may be brought to the great mass of the peo-

Aside from the entertainment features of such productions, they offer remendous possibilities for the cultural advancement of the world, and their advent should be hailed with en-

# WHY THEY ADVERTISE.

Newspapers of the United States carried \$720,000,000 worth of advertising during the year 1925, according to William A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, who testified recently before the Federal Trade Commission. Of this amount, \$500,000,000 was spent in local advertising, the remain-"We assume that everyone on the ing \$250,000,000 representing the amount spent in advertisements of national circulation.

. These figures show something of Hancock bridge across the Bay St. the faith that the American business

machine perfected early this fall, in spite of the failure of Congress to put additional teeth in the Volstead act additional teeth in the Volstead act at his request. But it is said that he is getting tired of his job, and will resign about the first of October to give someone else the fun of running the machine.

Amity between the United States and Japan is being further improved, according to a story which sounds tribing medium is great, too, not only to the business man, but to the business man, but to the business man, but to the purpose of large cities and small, sentend the Japanese government three million whitefalt eggs, and the Japanese government three million whitefalt eggs, and the Japanese government three million whitefalt eggs, and the Japanese will send in return 100 choice goldfish and 100 beautifully ornal kindnaped and carried to Mexico, is measured in the most measure it in terms of its worth as a collector of news and a moulder of sentiment in the community. But the value of a newspaper as an advertise in an auturn too in the local mews and a moulder of sentiment in the community. But the value of a newspaper as an advertising medium is great, too, not only to the business man, but to the business man, bu

tion of Congress—Plansically at End of Present Monte to A tend Convention at Caneva, Switzerland.

United States Senator B. P. Harriin general worked with enthusiasm, ing in spite of all the warnings given Mississippi Coast for a visit. Senator and it is a source of much satisfaction and in the face of the appalling waste Harrison will go east at the end of later to attend the International Par liamentary Union, to which he is While the senator is abroad Mrs. Har

While on the Coast Senator Harrison will take a muchly needed rest mingling with his friends as time wil permit before leaving for Europe. He friendly rivalry and furnishes an an- most of these casualties were entirely plans to be gone for the balance of

### "I HAVEN'T TIME."

One of the commonest of the en

ressions that is used today is: Haven't Time." Generally the person guilty of this remark is the one that nine times out of ten has the time. It is the person that is faithfully doing his work from day to day and yet has the time to add many outside activities to his curriculum the one that finds time to read good literature; the one that works after the regular working hours to find better way to conduct his business that is making his mark in the world. It has been said that it is a wise pol icy to grab opportunity by the fore lock, for it comes once in a lifetime The person that is too busily wrap ped up in his daily vocation to ever consider other problems than those d rectly beneficial to him often passes up many opportunities that will neve

again pass his or her way. Do you suppose that many great men that have been leaders in the affairs of the world were content to idle away their unemployed moments in some leisure manner in which n effort was spent to better his position in life? If such had been the case their names would not be listed as

Our lives are only what we make them. None of us are too busy but much of the work of the many worthy organizations that are continually working to make this world a bette place to live and at the same time wi

be helping ourselves. If you are satisfied to simply say: "I haven't time," every time something is asked of you, whether it be for your own good or for other causes, then, too, we must be content with whatever our meager station in life might be. But if we can make every hour full of sixty minutes worth while, there can be but one way open—the path to success.—Wheaton (Minn.) Gazette.

Contract was let this week by the Harrison County Board of Supervis ors for the hardsurfacing of a portion of the Pass Christian-DeLisle road and from the city limits of Pass Christian to the DeLisle school, a distance of approximately five and a half

Warrenite on a gravel, shell and slag base, which is already on the road. It will connect directly with Pine There were two bidders on the contract. They were the Southern

Paving Construction Company, whose bid was \$66,122.50, and the Dunn Construction Company, Inc., of Bir mingham, Ala., their bid being \$70. The contract was awarded to the

Southern Paving Construction Com-This definite announcement is indeed good news to the people of that section of Hancock county connecting with the road referred to above

Driving from Bay St. Louis to Kiln and Fenton over to DeLisle and Pass Christian, passing Pine Hills en route will supply a road to motorists leaving little to be desired. Hancock county's road along this route is wel graveled and that section of Harri son's connecting with Hancock, now to be hard surfaced, is a subject of more than ordinary interest. work cannot be done any too early.

# ABOUT WOMEN.

An increasing number of women are being elected and appointed to important official positions in the United States, as the following recently compiled list will show: Governors: Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Texas; Mrs. Nellie T. Ross

State Secretaries of State: Mrs Florence E. S. Knapp, of New York Mrs. Soledad E. Chacon, of New Mexico; Mrs. Emma G. Cromwell, of Kentucky: Mrs. S. W. McHarg. of Mrs. Mary G. Bradford, of Dela-

State Supreme Court justices: Miss State Supreme Court Justices: Miss Florence E Allen, chief justice of Ohio; Mrs. Hortense Ward, Miss Ruth Brazzill and Miss Hattie Heneberg, associate justices of Texas.

Congresswomen: Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Mary

T. Norton, of New Jersey Mrs. Flor-ence Kahn, of California. Evidently it pays not only to adence Kahn, of California.

Vertise, but to advertise in your local newspaper. When we think of the State senators and about 140 memvalue of the local newspaper, we usubers of the lower houses of State Legally measure it in terms of its worth islatures now in office, in 35 States.

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BORDER PATROL FOR GULF COAST.

Collector of Customs Announces Patrol of Coast Section Similar to Policing of Canadian Border.

Collector of Customs A. R. Noble, of Mobile, who is temporarly making his headquarters in Biloxi, announced a "border patrol" for the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and Alabama, similar to the border patrol of California, Texas and the Canadian Coast, to stop smuggling of liquor, narcoctics

and Chinamen. The Gulf Coast will be policed as the Canadian border, from Bay St. Louis to Pensacola. Probably the first section in the South to be so policed will be from Bay St. Louis to Pensa-

Four or five speed boats on water and two automobiles, two deputies and ten men on land will effect the patrol. The AB 20, Mr. Noble's official boat, will arrive in Biloxi soon and make a survey of the Coastal

This policy will be put in effect as soon as it is possible for Mr. Noble to recruit his forces. Mr. Noble is at the Buena Vista.

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# LOCAL BASEBALL. RECORD REALTY DEEDS

JAUBERT BROS. STINGAREED.

Bay St. Louis Wins by Score of 9 to Lumberjacks Celebrate Opening of 7-Game Replete With Wrangling

The Jaubert Bros, baseball team, of the City League, of New Orleans, the opening of their new park Sunday were over last Sunday and a game by defeating the Gulfport K. of C. in of the American pastime was "perpe- a nip and tuck affair, by the score of trated" out at the Rock-a-Chaw Park, 4 to 3. "Old Man" Summers, a vetwith the Bay St. Louis Stingarees eran of many battles on the diamond aiding and abetting before and after hurled one of the greatest games of the fact. After drawing a trial bal- his character, having the visitors at ance and withholding charges of a his mercy practically the whole concapital nature, the scorers recorded a test, striking out eleven men and al-9 to 7 victory for the lads of local lowing four hits. The visitors were

taste, because they had predetermined runs. were so positive of defeating the Sol | ner, who covered the center garden.

seem to please and the jaw work three sacks. started in the fifth spasm and cont nued throughout the series. The of C., pitched air tight ball throughtemperature in the eighth inning, jacks to nine scattered hits, while his wards the right field fence the ball support.

ahead of him, recording a trio of runs comfortably, the management plans son, the northwest quarter of the southeast ganized by the drygoods men, and it ments can be made, namely, Bay St. S. H. Stratton to E. T. Gundlach, the looked for a minute that peaceful re- Louis, Jaubert Bros. of New Orleans, north half of the northwest quarter of the lations would be severed, ambassa Lyman, several teams of the Gulfport dors recalled and a declaration of war | City League, also the City League of | issued, but the dulcet tones of home Biloxi, Bogalusa, Pearl River and he anged of peace prevailed and Mr. challenges are open to any and all-Umpire was ipso facto given a pink comers. slip. King Solomon was prevailed Score by innings: upon to accept the indicator for the balance of the tourney, but he, too, K. of C. \_\_\_\_000 000 300-3 4

saved him from extermination. Cotton Collier started the twirling for the locals and was doing well, al- scored. Asbury ended further argulowing him only three hits up to the ment by whiffing. fourth linning, two of which were The visitors added another run in bunched in the fourth for a tally; his their half of the sixth. After Miller gilt-edge variety, but it went to pieces a long fly to deep left and Jim Collier corner of Section 12, Township 7, S. R. 14 in the next spasm, and the Jauberts missed it, Charlie going to third and scored two more runs, with the as scored when Ryan's slam to short was sideration, \$1.00. Dated May 19, 1926. Filed gilt-edge variety, but it went to pieces a long fly to deep left and Jim Collier sixth, after two more miscues were committed, Cotton tacked for a transfer and Wally Bontemps journeyed in from the right garden and took the mound, Cotton taking the vacated place.

The Stingarees came in for a share

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Touth exchange with wally shall between the singled to northwest corner of Section 12, 528 the Stratton to John Clabes. Begin-of the Town-of the Town-of the Town-of the Town-of the Sub-division of lots 64, 65, 66 and 67, of the City of Bay St. In the Corner of Section 12, 528 the Filed July 13, 1926.

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the third out, and K. O.ed two in the down, second to first. Wally got a sideration, \$1.60. next inning. The fans, who remem- single to left. Ladner hit infield and ber the Wally of old, believe that he Boudreau threw badly to second. Tucan come back to that form that once dury slammed a single to left, scoring made him the idol of the bleachers. bert's, twirled a very good game and squabble took place then on a "dead" had it secured but for a bum lot of ball. Tudury went to third, but support that he, too, received, particularly when errors meant runs.

Schwartz was sorely missed from the line-up he still suffering with a their half of the eighth with four runs bum back Barnes, the first baseman accumulated by hard hitting and runbum back. Barnes, the first baseman of the "Cotton Cigarettes," volunteered to take Marchie's place; he was a bit out of his realm there and permitted some to get by that counted, but accounted for a run when his pretty triple followed Leroy Bontemps' double in the third inning.

There's every indication that Schwartz will be in the line-up for the counter of the line-up for bags and Wally and Ladner rounted in the bags and Wally and Ladner rounted in the bags and Wally and Ladner rounted in the bags and Wally and Ladner rounted to the bags and wally and Ladner rounted the bags and wally and Ladner rounted to the bags and wally and Ladner on the bags and wally and Ladner rounted to the bags are the bags and wally and Ladner rounted to the bags are the bags and wally and Ladner rounted to the bags are the ba the Poplarville game. How the runs were made:

Zero weather ruled on the score board till the third inning, when the Stingarees started the ball to rolling. Tudury sent a long fly to deep right and was robbed of a triple by Geo. Jaubert's beautiful catch. Cotton was an easy out by hitting to first. Jim Collier singled over second and stole the keystone bag. Leroy Bontemps drove a double over second, scoring Jime. Barnes caught one to his liking and sent a roarer over to the right garden for a triple, scoring Leroy. Blaize popped to second for the third out.

The Jauberts challenged with a rally in the ninth and got over three runs. N. Plaisance singled to left, his brother, Sidney, went safe on an error at short. Bankston, batting for Para, whiffed; a bad throw allowed N. P. to score. Cotton resumed pitching. Asbury grassed to third. Miller was hit by a pitched ball. G. Jaubert walked. With the bases full, Ryan hit a Texas Leaguer over short and two men romped in. Marius Jaubert, however, forced Ryan at second and ended the agony.

Score by innings:

third out.

The Jauberts recorded one tally in the fourth, when Sidney Plaisance got a bingle to right and stole second. Para popped to Blaize. Asbury singled through second, scoring Plaisance. Miller, popped and Charlie-Jaubert forced Asbury at the keystone.

In the fifth the dry goods people added two more runs to their credit. Two hits and a brace of miscues accounted for the tallies. Ryan drove a double to left. M. Janbert, batting for George, sent a hot one bowards shork the ball took a bound just before the player and went safely. Evan sporing. Bondreau got to first on an serror by shorts but was forced at sec.

KILN DEFEATS GULFPORT.

New Park by Winning First Game Played Therein.

The Kiln Lumberjacks celebrated held scoreless until the seventh, when The twial accounting was not en- bunched hits, coupled with some good riely satisfactory to the visitors' base running, resulted in the r three

fray, played a brilliant game, making 7, 1926.

"Red" Chapin, who twirled for K. violent protesting got up to boiling out, holding the hard-hitting lumberwhen Tudury slammed a hot one to- teammates gave practically errorless

struck within the foul line, according | The game was well attended, provto the umps, and was called fair. The ing that the revival of baseball in the flying Tudury went around the new park, which will accommodate July 8, 1926. circuit chasing Holm and Ladner eight hundred or a thousand people | Hancock County Bank to Theodore Peternd icing the contest.

to bring some of the best teams in Quarter of Section 35, Township 6, S. R. Quite a council of war was then or—
this vicinity here as soon as arrange—
ruary 26, 1926. Filed July 8, 1926.

got in bad with the foreign powers Kiln \_\_\_\_\_\_\_020 000 011-4 9 2 and only the lateness of the contest | Umpires: Rester, Picayune; Cameron, Kiln.

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The Stingarees came in for a share Wally met quite in twirling form, did exceptionally well; the first man singled, but he whiffed the next for the dividends in their half and singled, but he whiffed the next for down second to first. Walls must be such as a first went for the third but and W. T. Bangard and Lulu Bangard to Clabes, beginning 1,584 feet south of the Nick Dibello, iots 108 and 110, of the Third Clabes, northwest corner of Section 12, Township sideration, \$175.00. Dated July 13, 1926. Wally and Ladner the throw in was Boudreau, pitching for the Jau- bad and Tudury romped in, but a bad scored on Cotton's out, second to first. Three runs were there put over.

Bay St. Louis froze the game in bags and Wally and Ladner romped in ahead of him.

The Jauberts challenged with

# COUNTY OF HANCOCK Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business June 30, 1926, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

E. J. Gex and A. C. Brown to R. E. S. H. Stratton to Johan Johanson, becausive, and lot 13, in block 66. Consideration, \$1,200.00. Dated February 27, 1926. Filed July 7, 1926. half of the northeast quarter of Section 31, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$150 00. Dated June 8, 1926. Filed July 7,

hard A. Sand 6, of square 36½, of Clermont Harbor, in Hancock county, Mississippi. Consideration, \$10,000.00. Dated July 1, 1926. Filed July 7, 1926. Mrs. A. Salles to M. Barnio, Jr., lot 2, of

the score in their favor by a comfortable major ty, and gave vent to their spleen in racuous measures. They every chance without a bobble. Ladwere so positive of defeating the Sol ner, who covered the center garden.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar to L. J. Madison, lot 14, of block 3, of the Farrar Sub-divi-sion. Consideration, \$150.00. Dated July Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar to Mrs. A. V. Nevery, lots 12 and 13, of block 3, of the Far-au Sub-division. Consideration, \$300.00.

Thomas Rishton to Fanny Rishton, a to the umps, and was called lair. The ling that the revivar of baseball in fielder went into the weeds to search Kiln has found quite a number of for the missing pill—in the meantime friends. Since the completion of the missing pill—in the meantime friends. Since the completion of the line of lot 276. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated January 29, 1926. Filed July 12, 1926. Filed July 12, 1926.

northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Simon Richard and Marguerite Richard to George W. Weingart, two lots of land, situated in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, known as lots 11 and 12, of block 15, of the Ballentine Sub-division. Consideration, \$1,400.00. Dated July 6, 1926. Filed July 8, 1926.

W. J. Quina to Felix H. Kuntz, lot 1, of square 24, of Clermont Harbor. Consideration, \$600.00. Dated July 7, 1926. Filed S. H. Stratton to Alois L. Krodinger, a

Gulf Coast Realty Company to Alois L.

S. H. Stratton to John Clabes. Begin

Gulf Coast Realty Company to Johan Johansen, beginning 1,056 feet south of the northwest corner of Section 12, Township 7, Range 14. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated May 19, 1926. Filed July 12, 1926.

S. H. Stratton to Ralph F. Townsend, beginning at a point 528 feet south of the northwest corner of Section 12, Township 7, Range 14. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated May 15, 1926. Filed July 12, 1926. Gulf Coast Realty Company to Ralph E Townsend, beginning 528 feet south of the northwest corner of Section 12, Township the Salles Sub-division, and lot 53, of the Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland. Consideration, \$1,625.00. Dated April 30, 1926. Filed June 26, 1926. 7. Range 14. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated May 19, 1926. Filed, July 12, 1926. S. H. Stratton to Lillie E. Schmidt, beginning at a point 2,112 feet south of the

In the first place, the particular position of "Impire" was found vacant and filled by Colson, after much person one of them coming in the ninth, for one of the ninth one of

City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$700.00. Dated July 10, 1926. Filed July

sideration, \$90.00. Datede June 19, 1926. Filed July 14, 1926. Leneais Peterson and Cornelia Peterson to E. R. Page, commencing at the north-Overdrafts, unsecured west corner of the southwest quarter of Guaranty Fund with the State the northwest quarter of Section 35, Town-ship 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$35.00. Due from other Banks—commer-Dated July 1, 1926. Filed July 14, 1926. Claud Cuevas to E. R. Page, commenc

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St. Louis. Consideration, \$540.00. Dated July 12, 1926. Filed July 14, 1926.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF HANCOCK COUNTY BANK

Loans and Discounts Overdrafts, unsecured United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War

Savings Stamps
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.
Guaranty Fund with the State Treasurer Banking House and Lot Other Real Estate owned\_\_\_\_ Furniture and Fixtures \_\_\_\_\_\_ Due from other Banks com-201,066.42 mercial or reserve funds\_\_\_\_\_\_ Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings 29,847.00 1,307.50 2,873.25 Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents \_\_

Capital Stock \_\_\_\_\_. paid for interest, taxes and current expenses Individual Deposits subject to Savings Deposits Due Branch Banks
Bills Hayable
Reserved for Accrued Taxes
All other items of liability, viz: 4,738.55

swear that the above is a true statement County Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, Miss., in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippl, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1926, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Reserved for Dividends

6,000.00

Correct—Attest: LEO. W. SEAL, Cashier. R. C. ENGMAN, CARL MARSHALL, Directors. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of July, 1926. S. L. ENGMAN, Notary Public. My commission expires February 2, 1929 STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

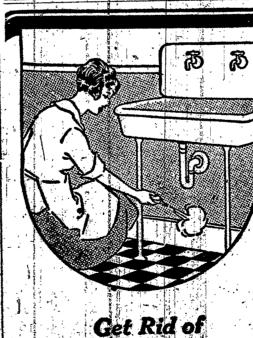
THE PEARLINGTON BRANCH OF HANCOCK COUNTY BANK Located at Logtown, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business June 30, 1926, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

LIABILITIES.

I. Leo W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly Nora Maurice to Mrs. Rita Breath, lot swear that the above is a true statement 285, of the First Ward of the City of Bay of the financial condition of Hancock County Bank, located at Logtown, in the at the close of business on the 30th day of June. 1926, to the best of my knowl-

LEO. W. SEAL, Cashier. R. C. ENGMAN, CARL MARSHALL, Directors.

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thoroughly satisfactory and which is constantly

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# City Echoes.

-Parowax to seal your preserve jars. Atlas Drug Store. Phone No. 4. -Miss Estelle Molozan, of New Orleeans, is the guest of the Misses Saucier, in Union street. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black and

return is noted with interest. -Mrs. Duconge, of New Orleans, is visiting her friend, Mrs. George Bernos, at the family home in Julia

-Miss Adele Scheib, of Waveland stay of three weeks in New Orleans he was a warm friend of this section and Joined the string of automobiles suasion at the game and they rooted with her friend, Miss Camille Lamer. and the balance of the Gulf Coast and New Orleans, visiting at the home of well he was given the ovation he reher mother, Mrs. C. A. Breath, at the ceived. family home on the beach front.

-Mrs. J. H. Bouslog returned home a few days since from a visit to Panama City and vicinity, in Florida, where she visited her daughter, Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bettison are among recent arrivals at Henderson Point and are occupying their own home, one of the attractive cottages on the beach.

-Why suffer with prickly heat? All you have to do is ring No. 4, the Atlas Drug Store, and we will send you a package of Ammen's Heat Pow-

-Mrs. Owen Crawford and son Owen, have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Nashville, Kansas City and other points, after a month's absence.

-Mr. C. A. Breath, Jr., an ating under the parental roof while on window for display of Camera and his vacation.

-Mrs. Fortune Jaubert, gracious and most charming, is here from New Orleans for the summer, visitdaughter, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, on the beach, at Cedar Point.

are among recent arrivals for the their friends, leaving Monday for summer and are occupying their their friends, leaving Monday for properties at Cedar Point. Mr. Bur-bank commutes daily to and from trip.

-Mrs. L. M. Forstner and son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wolbrecht, and children, are among the recent arrivals for the season and are occupying their summer home at are on our streets, either visit-702 North Front street.

-Mrs. S. V. Bordelon, before her marriage Miss Judith Spotorno, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. L. N. O. Spotorno, and the Misses Spotorno. Mrs. Bordelon is accom-

panied by her interesting child

—If the water affects your ears when you go bathing, get a package of Ear Wool. The Atlas Drug. Store

A. Palmer Lott, local realtor, returned a few days since from a week's business trip to New Orleans. Mr. Lott is local representative for Alta Vista Sub-division, and reports a selling demand for lots aready.

with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess, Mr. Albin Spiess and Miss the Waveland Beach Front.

-Mrs. Rice, accompanied by her nieces, Misses Winifred and May Kililea. and their brother Jack, from "Mistletoe," their attractive summer yet North Carolina receives sixty home on the Waveland Beach Front. times more for the manufacture of

Bay St. Louis every summer, is spending a few weeks visiting at the home set forth a plea of just and equitable of Mrs. E. Bertin, at the family home distribution of the tax burden as a

Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith and daughter, Beatrice, returned from that the State is worth only \$738,-Brookhaven, Miss., where the attraction of the state is worth only \$738,tive and popular young daughter to the name and reputation of the spent two weeks participating in the State to the outside world, and is a social activities of that city. Miss piece of bad advertising. If M'ssisip-Elsie May Smith will remain in pi had an honest and equitable assess-Brookhaven for a while longer.

half gallon or gallon, delivered in even more. time for your Sunday dinner. Atlas Industrialization also was empha-Drug Store. Just call No. 4 and tell sized as a factor in tax relief, and the

us what time you want it. -Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon and tive farms, was advocated. daughters. Misses Lillian and Carmen, "We cannot hope for the greatest motored from their home in Marks- degree of relief until the State is inville. La., and will spend the remaind dustrialized, with millions invested in er of the summer visiting relatives. manufacturing plants, and until our Miss Mercedes Spotorno accompanied twenty-odd million acres of idle and her sister after a visit of several unproductive land are put to the

-Miss Carmelite Spotorno returnHe reiterated the statement made larville last Wednesday, where they
ed home a few days since from a visit by him in his Delta talk several were supposed to engage the Poplarpartly spent in Chicago, where she atdays ago that the State should make ville nine in a battle of balls and partly spent in Chicago, where she attended the Eucharistic Congress, and in St. Louis, guests of the Misses Ansley at their family home. In all, a delightful and most interesting trip.

In all, with the devil will furnish the converse that his tax money and build roads that will the but when the mentor of the Bay St. Louis team got on the diamond to start the fray, he discovered that his team was opposed by representatives of five villages outside of the Bilbo burg. There were players from the following towns: Lyman Lymberton.

Mrs. O. E. Schupp, of New Orleans, Bilbo said little concerning his op. following towns: Lyman, Lumberton, the latter Mrs Seal's sister. They ponents. were members of a week-end house party including Mrs. W. H. Maybin, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. John Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Sition, but three opponents."

Weston, of Logtown.

—Summer time is Germicidal Soap Covington; Prof. George D. Riley, of the local transfer and time We have in 25 cents per cake. Chickersw and "regimbles" in lattlespurg, Bogalusa and Columbia. The cream had been skimmed off the various semi-pros of the adjacenet country, whipped into a melange and made to represent Poplarville.

And he named Mike Conner, of Columbia, started in the box for the Poplar team, and time We have in 25 cents per cake. Chickersw and "regimbles"

time. We have it. 25 cents per cake. Chickasaw, and "prejudice."

Atlas Drug Store. Phone No. 4. The Bilbo announcement of candi-—Mr and Mrs. Julian A. Swoop dacy was brief.

and family have opened their summer home for the season and are 1926, make my formal announcement among the many regular visitors to as a candidate for this great office of

—If your dog has worms, indiges- dance in the Rotary Club hall roundtion, sore mouth, constipation or ed out the day.
fleas, we have one of the many Sar- Automobiles gent's Dog Remedies for him. Atlas Mississippi counties were in the morn-Drug Store, Phone No. 4.

\_Mr. Perry B. Miller, Louisville, Ky., former United States assistant attorney, is visiting at Waveland Terrace, where he is the guest at the family, former residents, have taken home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. a cottage for the summer, and their Shuey, the latter his daughter, who is quite a writer of distinction, contributing to a number of well-known

-Mrs. Roger Boh is here from South Mississippi generally and it is

-The Hotel Weston attracts many visitors to Bay St. Louis. This attractive and ideal hotel has a long list of guests and the dining room and lobby present quite an animated scene at different times. The Hotel Weston is a distinct contribution to modern Bay St. Louis and one of the

major improvements that have come to our city within very recent time. -Don't forget that we give you all the Lime Water you want for your Baby's Bottle, whenever you want it and as often as you want it. It's Free. Bring your bottle. Atlas Drug Store.

-Any amateur photographer can enter the contest at the Atlas Drug Store. A beautiful Ansco Camera in a Mahogany Case, with four rolls of Ansco Speedex Films, will be given free as a prize. Retail value with case and films is \$18.50. The contest tachee of the Leonhard Department starts July 25th and finishes at 10 State, at New Orleans, is home visit- p. m. July 31st. Watch the show

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Engel bracht motored over from New Orleans July 3rd to visit their friends, ing as house guest at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scheib, of Waveday here and continued on a pleasure each, at Gedar Fornes. And family trip to Mobile. On their return they are among recent arrivals for the stopped again for the week-end with their home, after a most delightful Spence.

/ Since the inauguration of ferry service at West Pearl River, near Slidell, and connecting New Orleans with Bay St. Louis, it is noted almost any number of cars from the big city ing locally or going through to other Coast points for the week-end. Provensal and Otis, owners of the ferry, bave increased the carrying capacity of their ferry and offer every convenence for prompt service possible. By this means hundreds of cars come this way for the week-end that otherwise would go elsewhere.

BILBO HOME-COMING DAY.

(Continued from Page One.)

money in the realization of our dream for a greater, better, brighter and returned to New Orleans, after a stay duced yearly, we are today manufacturing only about 4 per cent. We are, therefore, losing the great wealth perspiration cozed through. Seven of Margaret Spiess, at "Bide-a-Wee" on that would bless our people and enrich our commonwealth by not manufacturing here on our soil, with the most favorable labor and climatic conditions, this great yearly crop. New Orleans, are visiting their rela- Mississippi has three times more tives, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Ritayik, at standing timber than North Carolina, Mrs. L. Salaum, whose fondness her wood products than Mississippi. for Bay St. Louis is best attested to North Carolina has hundreds of texby the fact she is a regular visitor to tile mills; Mississippi only eighteen.

Bilbo tackled the tax question and way from the wilderness of difficulty. "Mississippi's assessment rolls show ment, the valuation would be be--Ice Cream by the pint, quart, tween two and three billion dollars, or

conversion of wild lands into produc-

plow," he said.

among the many regular visitors to as a candidate for this great office of Bay St. Louis. Miss Charlie Swoop, youngest daughter of the household, norship), subject to the action of the Democratic electors of this common-ville, near St. Louis, Mo., where she is finishing at the Dominican College. The speakers who preceded former They plan to remain until the late Governor Bilbo were J. S. Howerton, of Country and Sangley March 1942.

They plan to remain until the late of Guntown; Senator Marshall Adams of Guntown; Senator Marshall Adams of Pontotos; W. C. Trotter, of Indianola; Mayor John J. Kennedy of Saturday's regatts was conspicuous. A committee on decoration would have had the city "dressed" in the triccolor for this day of festivity. However, it is expected for Bridge Bay the city will be gay with flags and other decorative bunting. Streamers overhead Front street would give the trive gais affect.

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L. High is noted this summer has brown in the best and the control of the Magnolas State. And the control of the control of

—Mrs. R. R./Solomon was numplayed on the speakers' stand, the how many cars he thought were there. Same reduc, therebered among the happy visitors to Elks' Band, from Bogalusa, La., and "Wells' said he. "I recken there's a While Ball tallied. The Industrial Band, from Columbia millyun; if there ain't, well, they'd L. Hall struck of pitcher, who, think oughter he."

Solomon and some friends. — Louis and Poplarville teams, and a Umpire Roberts says "Play Ball," down, heaved the interest of the Poplar Clark Columbia.

If your doe has worms, indiges, dance in the Rotors Clark Louis. Automobiles from twenty-seven

COAST REPRESENTED. Probably no section of Mississippi turned out in greater force than the

the timid ones at home. The Harrison county caravan, with with banners blazing the statement hirst on one foot and then the othersented at Poplarville Wednesday on that "Harrison County Wants Bilbo over at "Poplar." There was quite the occasion of Bilbo's Home-coming

> On-the speakers' stand at the Bilbes pecan grove, numerous coast citizenes were basking in the sunshine. Two-Mayor John J. Kennedy, of Biloxi and Senator Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis—lent their voices to the pro gram of the "all-day speaking."

"You see, we'll carry Mississippi and a part of Ireland," was the com-ment of Chairman John Street, of Poplarville, after Mayor Kennedy, in troduced as an "Irishman and a Biloxian," had concluded his prophecy that Bilbo would be elected.

The Coast mayor was given an ovation. He was the fourth man on the talking program, the crowd was fresh and absorbent, and the air was punctuated frequently with cheers and

"Hurrah for Bilbo-" "You tell 'em, big boy."

"Amen, brother!"
And so forth and so on. Senator Marshall spoke late in the afternoon session, having reached Poplarville long after the last pickle

of the barbecue had been devoured. He and Leo W. Seal, Bay St. Louis banker, came to the stand and shook hands with the former governor and

Elanthan Tartt, his straw hat en-

circled by a big printed Bilbo circular and his neck swathed in a handkerchief, to keep the starch in his collar, apparently was a willing listener. District Attorney R. Clifton Cowan had a shady spot beneath a pecan

tree, and was one of twenty or thirty outnumbering the men. They ranged Ball then stole the keystone bag. Gerin age from 82 to practically zero, for many walked to first, and Priester babies in arms came with the family was given a ticket to amble by the Hancock County Election Commissioners and squalled as the grown-ups cheer-

Cool-headedly directing the whole affair, with the aid of Mr. Street, the chairman, and Bilbo, the candidate, was Mrs. Lula Wimberley, secretary to the former governor, and herself the veteran of four campaigns.

Prof. Sol Ingam, of Orange Grove, a member of the State Teachers' Coling demand for lots already.

—Miss Mary Margaret McGiveny and Master "Bobby" McGiveny have and Master "Bobby" McGiveny have dred thousand bales of cotton pre-The band was attired in spotless white, except for the places where the the musicians were pretty girls.

The rain, although heavy in Jackson, Harrison and Hancock counties, kept away from Pearl River, and even the clouds cast few shadows on the pecan grove.

The boast that Bilbo could stop the rain, voiced at Fugates, Yazoo county, July 8, was repeated. "Shucks! It won't rain here today. Bilbo's here," said one man pressed

close to the stand. "You done said it, brother," was his neighbor's comment.

It was a big day and a day that gave food for thought.—Gulfport Herald report.

NOTICE OF MEETING. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Seal, on Carroll avenue, Tuesday afternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock.

All interested in the work are urged to be present. Publicity Agent.

BAY LOSES TO POPLARVILLE. Stingarees Boot Away the Makings of a Good Game By Score of 9 to 4 Poplarville Scrapes State for Players to Defeat Stingarees,

Great Bilbo Day. King Solomon took his young Stingarees over to the burg of Poplarville last Wednesday, where they

Hattiesburg, Bogalusa and Columbia.

as it looked like the salt water lads were going to flail the gent, he was extracted therefrom and Ball and Johnson, of Lyman, were inducted into the yoke. As Cotton Collier, the Stingaree ace, was not with the team on account

ace, was not with the team on account of illness, Solomon put his reegular first baeman. "Tony" Holm, in the twirling position and, with the exception of the fatal inning, wherein the Poplarville Mixture scored five runs and icede the contect, this guy Holm pitched a creditable game, allowing four hits during the nine innings, two being bunched in the horrible second—as will be seen later.

The game was played on the dia mond belonging to the Popkarville College. A real "diamond" may be made out of it some day, when th

school boys take enough interest in their sports, but now it is travelling incog; there's an open spot that is Mississippi Coast, although heavy beyond that the little yellow flowers rains in a belt thirty miles wide kept grassless, that is called an infield, and are permitted to grow in profusion among the weeds in what should be horns blowing and squawking, and an outfield. Stands? Yea, one stands really didn't know what they were

yelling about. If it's not asking too much, and you fans and others who kinder lean cowards sports will read on a bit further theree's a chance that you will learn just how the Hill-Bitties out it over on the salty Stingarees. While Brother Bill prays softly

we'll tell the sad tale: Mister Armour, imported from the far confines of Columbia, is on the mound for "Poplar." The first Stingareee to face him was Wally Bontemps. Mr. A. couldn't find the plate very well and gave the genial Wally free transportation to first base; Mouledous popped a fly to first; Bahe fudury went down, pitcher to first, and Wally beat it for second. Bro. Leeroy Bontemps sizzled one through second for a single and scored Wally. Blaize poled out a beautiful triplee to deep center and Leroy tallied, but no-

nits, 2 runs, no errors. Poplarville could do nothing in heir half.

oody was "at home" on the coach

ine, and Blaize got out trying to

stretch the hit into a homer. Two

Opening the second inning, after Schwartz and Collier went down, Ladother members of the launching party.

Emile J. Adam, veteran of many campaigns, was dean of the Pass Christian delegation on the platform.

Bidwell Adam was there, too, and George R. Smith and Mayor J. H.

Bidwell Adam was the state of Mayor J. H.

Schwarz and Comer went Gown, Ladburg and County in the Supervisors of Hancolk County, in the Supervisors of Hancolk County,

tree, and was one of twenty or thirty other they should not have scored a run, they should not have scored a run, they should not have scored a run, they got a quintette of them, viz: Ball provided by Chapter 207, Laws of Mississippi, 1920.

The women, judging from the view thit to second and Leroy juggled long from the speakers' stand, came near enough for the runner to land safely.

Rell they stale the house scored a run, and at said election the matter of the issuance of said bonds shall be voted on as provided by Chapter 207, Laws of Mississippi, 1920.

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ity goods at low prices.

down, heaved the pil to first, while Ball romped home. Armour hit to I arst and Germany was forced at the plate. Baily then singled over third think sourced Priester and St. Hall. Orr trepeated the same dose, bringing two more runners in. In regular Stingarees form there should not have been any scoring A TALL, But: Two hits

5 runs and some other things. The Poplarville lads scored again in he fourth without a hit. Yessir. Armour and Priester were relieved in the fifth and the Lyman, Miss., bat tery, Ball and Johnson, took the hard work. The Bay boys got two hits in he sixth off Ball, but could not tally larville's main street at 10:45 o'clock a bunch of rans of the remale per. Poplar scored again in the sixth, and joined the string of automobiles suasion at the game and they rooted J. Hall beest out an infield hit; S that seemed to stretch half way across the State. Bailey, of Bogalusa, doubled to left and scored Hall. Orr went out auto-

matically by bunting at the third strikee. One hit, 1 run, 1 error A pop fly and two strike-outs was ill Poplar could do in the seventh. The Stingarces put over a run in he eighth with a walk and a double. After Leroy went down, pitcher to arst. Blaize was walked, then Sheik Schwartz poled out a double to right and G. Y. scored. One hit, 1 run.

The Billies made two more runs in the eights on one hit and an error. Priester was given a ticket to first. but was forced at second by J. Hall. S. Hall hit to third and the peg to first went wild then Johnson singled to right and the Halls romped home. Bailey and Orr ended the agony by the skyrocket routee. Sore by innings:

Bay St. Louis 210 000 010 4 9 5 Poplarville 2050 101 02x 9 4 2 Batteries: Holm and Blaize; Ar our. Priester. Ball and Johnson. Umpire: Roberts.

named Freeman) hurt his ankle and for the purpose of voting upon the ques-Wally went safe, but Mouledous died, pitcher to first. One ht, 1 run and 2 errors.

tion or wnetner or not the bonds of flant cock County. Mississippi, shall be issued for road protection necessary along the beach of Hancock County, according to the survey, plans and specifications and estimates of costs of construction and recommends. Here's where the damage was done, mates of costs of construction and recom-

where the cabin lost her roof and the mendation, as submitted to and as adopted old ship sprung a leak. The Billies by the Road Protection Commission of Hancock County, Mississippi, in an amount came in for their half of the second not exceeding one million two hundrede spasm and things went wrong. Where and fifty thousand dollars (\$1,250,000,00), and at said election the matter of the issu-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions To Be Shown Next

Week.

SATURDAY, JULY 17:

Madge Bellamy and Buck Jones in "Lazybones."

SUNDAY, JULY 18:

Lon Chaney in "The Blackbird."

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
A. G. FAVRE, Deputy Clerk.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1916.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Myrtle L. Moran.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of May, 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Myrtle L. Moran, of Hancock County, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1926.
A. J. MORAN, Administrator.

NOTICT TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board St. Louis, Mississippi, up to and until 6 oclock P. M. on the 7th day of August, 1926, for the contract of furnishing said city with the following materials and supplies for its public work for a period of six months from date of letting contract, to wit:

Machine made reinforced concrete pipe, to conform to standard of A. S. T. M., by the lineal foot in the following sizes: 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24, 30 and 36 inches in dlam-

feet, in the following dimentions: 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and 2x10, in any lengths de-Sand and gravel for concrete work, by the cubic yard. Royal or Lehigh Portland cement, b Building brick, per thousand.
All prices to be F. O. B. Bay St. Leuis,
Miss., and in accordance with the grades
and specifications mentioned. All ma-

terials and supplies to be furnished as needed and ordered by the proper city The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Notice is hereby given that I have completed the assessment rolls for the City of Bay St. Louis, 1926, and filed same at the office of the City Secretary for public inspection before the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will equalize same, beginning at their August (1926) meeting.

All complaints, if any should be filed with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

F. H. EGLOFF, City Tax Collector.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 1, 1926. Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 1, 1926.

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EULFPORT, MISS.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

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MONDAY, JULY 19: Lon Charley in "The Blackbird." TUESDAY, JULY 20: Edmund Lowe and a big cast of stars in "The Fool." WEDNESDAY, JULY 21:

Flying U." THURSDAY, JULY 22: Leaetrice Joy in "Eve's Leaves." FRIDAY, JULY 23: - Margaret Livingston, Mahlen Ham-

filton and Harrison Ford in Wheel." SATURDAY, JULY 24: Charles Murray, Vera Gordon and George Sidney in "The Kelly's and

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At Intersection of Nicholson Avenue. On Old Spanish Trail OUR SPECIALTY: CHICKEN SANDWICHES

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FOR SALE. Horse, buggy, wagon; seventy dollars. Upright Piano, perfect condition; sixty dollars. Everhart, Waveland, Miss. FOR SALE. SEVEN PASSENGER CAR.

Cole Eight, in perfect running order and new tires, new battery. Sell for \$250.00. Apply 316 Carroll Avenue.

A Dodge Touring Car, in good condition, except battery, which will be allowed for in sale. Have bought a new closed Dodge. Address C., P. O. Waveland. FOR SALE. Cattle for sale. See E. W. Vairin, or phone 73. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FOR SALE.

Jeff Davis Avenue, near Nicholson Avenue, address P. O. Box 124, Waveland. COOK WANTED.
Cook. Apply to Mrs. D. C. Bettison, Hen-derson Point, third house north of ferry landing. Cook may travel to and fro

# WANTED

Information as to the address of J. F. P. Bond, formerly of Wisdom, Mississippi.
Mississippi.
Address E. W. Spalding, Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C.